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SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1908.

### THE ROANOKE CONVENTION.

The position of the Times-Dispatch in regard to an instructed delegation to the national convention at Denver is doubtless too well known to need either restatement or argument. Despite its wise platform and conservative expressions, we feel that the State convention at Roanoke lost a splendid chance to emphasize its individuality. With this exception the Roanoke convention performed its duties wisely and well.

It declared for the primary, and instructed the State Committee to try to reduce the expense attendant upon this method of nomination, and to throw around the primary all possible legal safeguards. The State Committee was further authorized and instructed to prepare and present to the next session of the Legislature a bill to legalize the primary.

The convention is also to be congratulated on some omissions. Despite ominous rumblings, no effort was made to discuss the appointment of Judge Rhea, or to criticize Governor Swann's administration, and fortunately for Virginia the prohibition question was not injected into the discussions of the delegates. Lastly, and more important, unstinted congratulations are to be extended to the convention for the platform adopted.

On State affairs it pledges the party to continued effort toward improving and extending the cause of efficient universal education.

On national issues its declarations are no less clear and no less discerning. It is, too, to be more commended, as in this field was opportunity for distraction and error. But no radical innovations in state or national politics are recommended, no disturbing propositions for the regulation of men's business and lives are offered. Instead they go straight to the mark of present needs and present danger. Revision of the tariff is the one Federal usurpation is the other.

The Democratic party can do nothing more expedient, can render no greater service to the country, than to make these two subjects the paramount, the only issues of the campaign. To improve the material well-being of the people by judicious amendment of oppressive tax laws, and preserve the established powers of the States from encroachment are the objects whose attainment the nation is now most in need of. Of these causes can the party be uplifted again become a virile fighting force, imbued with hope of victory and a conviction of being right.

If the national convention at Denver is to restore to the party the confidence and support of its former adherents, it is wishes to gain new followers, there is no surer way than to restrict its declarations to the principles of the Virginia platform.

### A VICTORY OF PRINCIPLE IN NEW YORK.

The passage of the anti-gambling bills in New York, after a long and exceedingly bitter fight, is of real general interest because it is typical. It brings home unmistakably that the people, when they are enough aroused to care, inevitably rule. Trusts, vested interests, predatory powers, are, after all, no match for an awakened public opinion.

In themselves the new laws represent nothing extraordinary in the way of reform. The question at issue was not whether gambling at the tracks should or should not be suppressed. There is a plain prohibition against gambling in the Constitution of the State. Interpretations, technicalities and legal safeguards have enabled the track associations to evade it. The point was whether the people should permit a privileged few to defy the constitutional provision for their own enrichment.

The people answered decisively. The prestige of Governor Hughes and the complete public confidence which he enjoys enabled him to give the bills a wide publicity and appeal strongly to the voters. The subject is one calculated to come close home to New Yorkers. On the many tracks around the metropolis has originated a long and melancholy story of theft, default and suicide. Even stock-tips have hardly surpassed the odds as an impulse to crime.

There are bigger reforms yet to be accomplished in New York. Wall Street intrigues, the protection of vice, inadequate election laws, are all more far-reaching in their effects than betting with the bookmakers. But here a great principle happened to be involved—that of the nullification of the will of the many for the benefit of a class. When that issue became thoroughly understood by the people, it is to be settled at Denver.

Isolative lobbies were shorn of their power. Not even the property investment argument could stop them, though the races live upon the betting feature, and the track equipment in New York represents millions of dollars. The calamity howlers and all who believe that the country is going to the dogs can hardly escape the conclusion that the man with the ballot is still a fair match for the powers that prey.

### THE SUPREME COURT AND THE PRESIDENT.

The personnel of the Supreme Court during the next ten years has an importance even more significant than usually belongs to it. How important may be seen by a glance backward. From 1789 to 1835 the majority of the court were of Federal faith, and under the guidance of Chief Justice Marshall the decisions tended to an extension of the government's authority. From 1835 to 1850 the prevailing spirit of the court being derived from Democratic doctrine, a stricter view of constitutional interpretation pervaded its judgments, and further enlargement of Federal power was not sanctioned. During the following decade the complexion of the court entirely changed under appointments from Lincoln and Grant. In the main the court now confirmed the validity of the legislation, caused by the war and reconstruction, which increased so greatly and decisively the government's dominion.

To-day, in order to settle more quickly various industrial and economic problems, a determined effort is being made to effect their solution through help of the national authority. There is demanded from Congress the enactment of laws which will so broaden the scope and add to the functions of the general government that it amounts to a centralization of power at Washington destructive of State prestige and control.

Upon the constitutionality of this legislation the Supreme Court will have to pass. Then it will be in its power to commit irrevocably the nation to a radical departure from the established conception of Federal relations. On the other hand, it can, by declaring this legislation invalid, afford the people time to consider maturely the consequences of such a revolutionary change.

In the next five years the age of four of the present justices is, in the natural course of events, likely to cause vacancies. Chief Justice Fuller and Justice Harlan have reached the age of seventy-five. Justices Brewer and Peckham are both more than seventy. In intellectual power and in learning, these four are admittedly the foremost members of the court. They also, by tradition and from a belief in its value, cling to a view of the nature of our government, which "has been held steady and even hand balance between State and Federal power."

The next President will have it in his power to fill the vacancies. Upon him will fall the responsibility of seeing that the successors have a mental equipment equal to these men, and that they have an equal veneration for the limitations of the Constitution.

### PROGRESS IN VIRGINIA.

A special to The Times-Dispatch from Waynesboro Wednesday morning makes the gratifying announcement that the people of that town over-whelmingly re-elected the officials who had stood for a higher standard of public service. During the administration of the officers who have just been re-elected the city made a number of physical improvements. Grandiose sidewalks were laid, and the municipal water-works and the electric lighting plant were improved, with the result that the whole community benefited by this action. The town thrives, and the voters appreciated the direct interest they had in municipal improvements.

The experience of Waynesboro has been that of every other community in the world, and the sole reason why cities in America are not more efficiently and more honestly administered is because the present system of city government by a Council and Board of Aldermen, with a figurehead for a Mayor, does not make it possible for the ordinary voter to know whom he should praise or blame for the condition in which he finds the city. There is no doubt that the voters want progressive government, and will retain in office those officials who give it to them. The problem now, however, is to keep the voters informed as to the action of their city representatives. Waynesboro, fortunately, both knew and rewarded its faithful stewards.

Says the New York Mail: "One hundred and sixty of Princeton's seniors confess that they have kissed girls, according to statistics just published. The publication of which will probably help the juniors to make a better record." When our contemporary speaks of the publication "of which" does it mean which girls?

The Washington Post having used the word "girl-wife" in a headline, the esteemed New York Mail is informed in advance that its plea of circular insanity during any act of reprisal will be accepted without question.

We confess to a suspicion that "Walestock Tim" Woodruff would entertain a nomination to the vice-presidency, whether from the vested interests or not.

Probably Messrs. Watson and Debs would feel more in it if they had a few contests and "allies" on their trails. As it is they do look lonesome.

### Rhymes for To-Day

**THE VICE-PRESIDENCY.**  
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### The Sport of Kings

Says Big Kelly (discussing horse racing, Governor Hughes, Richard Croker, and other people and things, in this week's SATURDAY EVENING POST), "to win, th' Gov'nor's got to have backin'. An', at your age, you don't have to be told that no end of these crusaders ain't on the level. They believe they are, but they ain't. They feel moral, when it's merely dyspepsia; they think they're virtuous, when they're only sick."

"Also, there's differences to consider. Vice likes a rockin' chair; vice puts in most of its time on its feet. Virtue belongs to th' Union; it's for the eight-hour day, with holidays an' Saturday afternoons off. Vice is always willin' to break th' wage schedule, work overtime, an' do anything else to oblige. Virtue wants two months off in th' summer; vice never asked for a vacation since th' world began."

Read Big Kelly, by Alfred Henry Lewis.

Cast your pearls before swine, but don't put them in water, unless you want to spoil them. Water that is too hot is apt to fracture rubies, sapphires, emeralds, and certain other gems.

There are dozens of other valuable hints in The Care of Gems, in this week's issue.

It is written by George Frederick Kunz, Tiffany's expert in precious stones.

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New States began to appear, Washington ordered that a new stripe and a new star be added for each newcomer.

By 1815, when territorial expansion was proceeding at a stupendous scale, it was seen that the flag was about to become an unwieldy, cumbersome affair, for it then had twenty stars and twenty stripes, so a law was enacted that gave us the flag of to-day—thirteen stripes for the original Colonies, and stars arranged in parallel lines on the union, one for each State as it was admitted. The law which determined the order in which the stars are to be placed, and the revised flag comes into official use.

In the National Museum at Washington the government preserves several historical flags. Among these are the one carried by John Paul Jones's Bonhomme Richard, the one of the Atlantic Telegraph Company, the flag of the Great Eastern when the Atlantic cable was laid, the one made from the silk raised and manufactured in the United States; the one carried by the Red Cross Society's American ambulance in the siege of Paris; the flag of the Kearsarge; the first Union flag that floated over Richmond in the Civil War; the flag which hung over Fort Mifflin, at Baltimore, in September, 1814, inspiring the nation's hymn, "The Star-Spangled Banner."

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